

# Soviet invasion feared by Poles

BERLIN (AP) — A flurry of fresh reports of Soviet military moves on Poland's eastern and western borders erupted Tuesday as Poland's Communist Party Central Committee met with Warsaw Pact allies.

Moscow "categorically" denied reports that red army troops on Poland's eastern border had been put on the highest state of alert or that there had been any mobilization of Soviet forces.

The reports renewed concern that the Soviet Union might be considering military action in Poland to quell unrest and halt moves that the Kremlin sees as undermining Communist Party rule.

The Central Committee meeting in Warsaw opened with a warning from Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania that Poland's independent labor leaders must "sober up" and cooperate with the

party. There were reports that the party leadership was divided on how to cope with militant union leaders and the Polish economic crisis.

In Washington, U.S. defense officials said they were notified that the Soviet Union planned to close an area in East Germany along the Polish border and dismissed the action as routine. Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry, a Pentagon spokesman, sidestepped comments on the Soviet-Polish situation. "There's nothing new there," he said.

Western sources in Berlin reported that the Soviet Union had declared East German areas along the Polish border off limits to staff from the American, British and French military missions in Potsdam, East Germany.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported from

West Berlin that Soviet troops on Poland's eastern border have had their alert status raised by four points to level six, the highest in the Soviet army.

Asked about the reports, the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow said: "We categorically deny all these rumors. Troops in the Warsaw-Carpathian area as well as in other areas are living a normal life. There is no urgent or non-urgent mobilization or draft of reservists. All inventions about this are on the conscience of those who circulate them."

The Carpathian region stretches along southern Poland to Romania and contains major Soviet units with headquarters in Lvov. Units from that area participated in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

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## Conflict eased by settlement

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Syria and Jordan agreed on terms easing the situation between the two countries Tuesday and Syria immediately withdrew some of its troops from the border.

Jordanian officials, who declined to be identified, said Syria withdrew as a sign of good faith an unspecified number of troops from the 50,000 it reportedly had deployed at the border. Jordan was reported earlier to have 30,000 troops to the border.

The officials said the terms, proposed by Syria, were: "A written statement by Jordan that it was not aiding the Moslem Brotherhood, a fanatical group engaged in anti-government activities in Syria."

Jordan's continued recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. The terms were agreed by Saudi Arabia's deputy

Prime Minister, Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz, who conferred with Jordan's President Husein in Amman on Tuesday evening two days of talks in Amman with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The officials said Husein had no objection to the terms because he had denied publicly Syrian allegations that he was supporting the Moslem Brotherhood. He also had never

withdrawn his recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people since he accepted it at the 1976 Arab summit in Rabat, they said.

Political observers in Amman saw the submission of the conditions as a face-saving device by the Syrians, to facilitate the defusing of the crisis they started last month with a massive troop buildup on the border.

The observers saw Husein's acceptance as a goodwill gesture toward Syria, since they were merely a restatement of positions he had expressed previously.

Earlier in the day, Syria ratified a 20-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union. This makes Syria the closest Soviet ally in the Middle East. The treaty calls for consultation between the two nations if either is threatened and for cooperation to consolidate their defense capabilities.

Ratified documents of the accord were exchanged in Damascus by Soviet Vice President Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Syrian Prime Minister Abdul Raouf al-Kasm.

The Syrian president is known to fear a breakaway move by Husein, who plans an early meeting with U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan, to join the United States in fashioning a Middle East peace settlement that will exclude Syria and the Soviet Union.

## Doctors oppose insurance plan

By TAMMI WRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

A new medical insurance plan offered by Deseret Mutual Benefit Association, a company serving employees of businesses owned by the LDS Church, is meeting with opposition from Utah Valley physicians.

In an effort to cut medical costs, the new plan offers patients three medical care options effective Jan. 1, 1981, according to Merwin Stewart, president of DMBA.

The Insured Medical Plan, similar to the insurance plan offered by DMBA for many years, is being supplemented by two optional plans: the Physicians Service Medical Plan and the Group Service Medical Plan, Stewart said.

"The group service plan is a form of a Health Maintenance Organization, a prepaid group practice," he said. "A person who enrolls in this plan must go to a primary facility and specified doctors to receive insurance. It allows no freedom of choice between doctors."

Because clients under this program must be treated at a Family Health Plan medical center

within a 30-mile radius, many Utah Valley employees are not eligible for this plan, Stewart said.

"The Physicians Service Medical Plan requires clients to select a primary care physician from a list of participating physicians," he said. "If a patient wants to go to a hospital or a specialist, he or she must be referred by the primary physician."

The new program is an effort to build a rational distribution of health services with the primary physician coordinating individual health care, Stewart said.

But many Utah Valley physicians, particularly specialists, see the new program as a threat, said Dr. Roger Lewis, an Orem specialist in family practice.

"A meeting was called by the general practitioners Tuesday morning to discuss our response to the program," Lewis said. "And the tacit consensus of the group was that we would withdraw our names from the list of participating physicians. There is a strong likelihood of alienating many members of the medical community if we continue to support Option B."

Lewis cited unwillingness to evaluate the appropriateness and quality of care rendered by fellow physicians, increased amounts of paperwork, a feel-

ing of being stampeded into signing and inconvenience to patients as some of the objections voiced by physicians.

"Most of the general practitioners signed a contract with DMBA because they felt it was inevitable that an even more objectionable offer would be forced on them," Lewis said. "We are going to withdraw our support until some changes are made and we receive a better picture." Representatives of DMBA went to the offices of primary physicians about three weeks ago and encouraged them to sign the participating physicians list without contacting the specialists, he said.

"When the specialists found out, they were madder than hell," Lewis said. "This is a potential threat to their income and it puts their patient referrals at the mercy of a primary physician."

Although DMBA did not feel the specialists would be "overjoyed" with the new program, there was no real reason to contact them, Stewart said.

"The pressure to assign patients to less expensive specialists will cause free market forces to enter the industry," he said. "This is the heart of good old American free enterprise."

## Utah commission denies 'gag order' employee policy

By MICHAEL PERKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Commissioners deny that a new policy aimed at limiting county employees' comments to the news media is a gag order.

In a department head meeting last week County Commissioner Chairman Karl Lyman asked that all county employees limit comments to the news media on unresolved county policy.

He said such matters should be referred to the county commission because it is the policy-making body for county affairs.

"We have had so many people come up to us and tell us their opinions on certain questions," Lyman said. "When it comes to matters of policy for the county, only the commission makes decisions."

"We just told them that they don't have an opinion, that they're hired to do a certain thing and we'll make the decisions," he said.

"There's no gag order. All we said is that statements on county policy should come from the commission, not the staff," said Commissioner Kenneth J. Pineda.

Lyman said county employees should not express their opinions to the media. "If they can talk to the press without stating an opinion that's fine. I've never seen anyone that can do it," he said.

"We are trying not to have inner strife here," Lyman said. "I think the word gag order is a bit strong, but we have asked them to limit what they say to the press."

Lyman said some county employees have talked to reporters before a final policy decision has been made by the commission. He said the premature comments may be damaging to the county.

"If a staff member gives an opinion before we make a final policy decision, that opinion could end up hurting the county," Lyman said.

"I really don't know what they term as policy, but I don't believe it will affect me that much," said County Clerk William F. Huish. "I shouldn't have to go to the commission before talking to the press about matters dealing with my own department."

"I don't know what kind of policy they are talking about," said County Auditor Elwood Sundberg. "We are jokingly calling it a 'gag' here. If we need to make a statement regarding county finances, I don't have to clear it with anybody but me."

Lyman said the commission is re-emphasizing current county procedure, not instituting a new public communications policy. "We're just simply reiterating the same policy we've always had," he said.

## Baker elected majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. and H. Baker of Tennessee was elected Tuesday to lead the new Republican majority in next year's session. He immediately pledged to shepherd President-elect Ronald Reagan's programs through Congress.

Baker intended to try to help Ronald Reagan perform on the commitments made during his campaign. The 55-year-old Baker said shortly after his election he was unanimously voted him as the Republican leader for the next year.

Baker expressed hope that Senate would pass fewer laws than has been custom in recent years. "We pass many laws," said Baker, who has a reputation as a moderate in what is expected to be the most conservative year in recent years.

Baker, a senator, who ran unsuccessfully for the GOP presidential nomination last year, has served as Senate majority leader for the past four years, as Democrats controlled the Senate.

Baker's 53-47 majority in the new Senate, which convenes in January, makes Baker the senator with the say on which bills are moved to floor for debate, a position of great importance over Congress's actions. Baker, a news conference by other members of the GOP leadership and wife Joy, Baker pledged a "high level of cooperation between the patient, the physician and a Republican House, something that has not

existed since 1954," when Dwight D. Eisenhower was the last Republican president.

Republicans prepared for their assumption of power by caucusing in the ornate splendor of the old Senate chamber, now restored to its appearance when it was used as a legislative chamber in the 1850s.

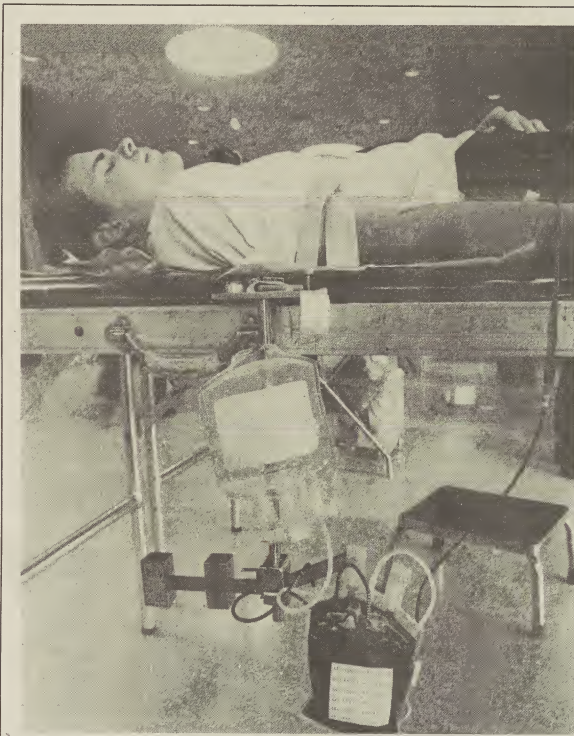
Behind closed doors, GOP senators elected Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska as their new president pro tempore, without opposition to the number two job of Senate majority whip.

Also with no dissent, they chose Sen. John Tower of Texas to head the GOP policy committee and Jake Garn of Utah as secretary of the caucus.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was selected to become president pro tempore, or presiding officer of the Senate in the absence of the vice president. The post goes to the member of the majority party with the greatest seniority, and Thurmond's election must be ratified by the full Senate in January.

Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon was elected unanimously to head the GOP senatorial campaign committee after Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas withdrew from consideration shortly before the balloting.

In the only contested race, Sen. James A. McClure, a conservative from Idaho, defeated Sen. John Heinz, a moderate from Pennsylvania, for the post of majority leader. The 33-year-old McClure and Baker said ideology played no role in the outcome.



Universe photo by Mark Yockey

## Student makes 'vein' attempt to sleep

Martin Taylor, a junior in business marketing from Seattle, Wash., relaxes while giving blood. Taylor was among several BYU students who gave blood on Tuesday. The blood drive will continue through Friday on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center overlooking the Ballroom.

## Bacteria 'under control'; officials still concerned

By DIANE FAIRBANKS  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah community service volunteers are still being advised to stay away from local health care centers because of a bacterium outbreak two weeks ago, even though health officials say the disease "is under control."

Presumptive cases are situations where the patient's symptoms but the culture comes out negative, said Nichols, director of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control in Salt Lake City.

More cases reported  
Currently there are 36 culture-proven cases and 16 presumptive cases of shigella in centers throughout Utah. Presumptive cases are situations where the patient's symptoms but the culture comes out negative, said Nichols, director of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control in Salt Lake City.

If patients have the bacteria but not the symptoms, they are carriers and can still give the bacteria to other patients or visitors, he said.

"It will involve weeks of follow-up and control before we are through with this," Nichols said. "We don't expect it to go away this soon."

An investigating team from the State Board of Health in Salt Lake City reviewed the remaining four centers still under isolation Tuesday. They will meet with officials later this week to determine which of the four will be taken out of isolation, Nichols said.

### Volunteers keep clear

But BYU student community volunteers have decided to keep clear of the centers under isolation as long as a risk of getting the bacteria remains, said Bill Hultstrom, executive assistant of ASBYU Student Community Services.

"We were advised to restrict student volunteers from going to any nursing home in the area," Hultstrom said.

He identified Orem Valley Care Center, Hidden Hollow Rest Home, Topham's Tiny Tots and Timpanogee Nursing Home as the four health care centers still closed to visitors.

Hultstrom said he first halted 53 workers from par-

ticipation in the community services program, "Share Love," until after the Thanksgiving weekend when he learned of the shigella outbreak.

Officials are keeping a close eye on the disease and will do so until every care center is reopened, Nichols said. "But right now it looks like we've contained the disease."

The incubation period of shigella is about four days, so it has taken a little time for outside cases to show up, he said. "It takes almost four days for the disease to surface," Nichols said. "That's why we had to wait before taking more cultures."

State health officials took cultures from people outside of the centers, who had been visiting, but all turned out negative, he said.

"We are allowing one more week for anything to show up," Nichols said. "By then we will have a real good idea of how involved the problem is."

### One death reported

When the disease first broke out several health care centers and nursing homes were put under isolation. Shigella was blamed for the death of a seven-year-old retarded boy at Topham's Tiny Tots when the disease was first discovered.

"We put the centers under isolation, which is a sort of grounding," said Arley Flinders, director of Utah County Health. "The idea is to keep the patients in and the visitors out."

Flinders said some of the patients are released regularly to work duties and special classes for the mentally handicapped throughout the community, such as at Deseret Industries.

Health officials also advised substitute teachers and help to stay away from the facilities until the problem is cleared. All patients were treated with antibiotics to combat the disease whether they had symptoms or not, but that won't necessarily keep them from getting it, he said.

Overall, the situation is getting better all the time and the number of patients affected by the disease should be tapering off, Flinders said.

"Right now it is looking pretty good," Flinders said. "I don't think we'll have many more cases because everyone is under treatment."

Officials said the disease is spread by oral or fecal contamination and is especially a problem among the mentally handicapped because of their poor hygiene habits. The disease can cause vomiting, diarrhea, fever and dehydration.



# News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Anacoda to build new addition

BUTTE, Mont. — The Anacoda Copper Co. said Tuesday it will build a \$20 million addition to its Weed Concentrator in Butte, using an unspecified number of workers who were laid off at its smelter in nearby Anaconda.

Bill Thompson, manager of Butte operations, said the project will include a \$6 million to \$8 million molymdenum recovery facility, planned for construction next year at the concentrator.

Molymdenum is used primarily to harden steel and as an additive to petroleum products.

The project will involve renovation of an existing building at the concentrator to house the molymdenum recovery facility and a copper concentrate drying facility, he said. Also, he said, a lime slaking plant will be built.

The concentrate dryer and lime plant were part of the smelter operations in Anaconda.

Thompson said construction contracts will be let shortly to "improve the employment outlook for the Butte-Anaconda area."

More than 1,000 smelter workers in Anaconda lost their jobs Sept. 29 when the company announced its closure. Another 500 workers at the company's copper refinery in Great Falls lost their jobs.

Since then, the company has said 180 men would be retained at the smelter for environmental options and other clean-up procedures.

Thompson said the new plant will recover 5 million to 6 million pounds of molymdenum a year. Molymdenum never has been recovered from the copper operations here.

## Polish party leaders lose posts

WARSAW, Poland — The Communist Party Central Committee stripped deposed party chief Edward Gieriek of all party and public posts Tuesday and fired four men from the 11-member Politburo.

The moves came at the end of a two-day plenary session convened to map strategy for ending

Poland's political, economic and labor crisis, which has raised fears in the West of possible Soviet intervention.

Gieriek was publicly censured for misconduct in the nine years he led the Communist Party, according to the official Polish news agency PAP. He was fired Sept. 5 following crippling nationwide strikes and replaced by Stanislaw Kania.

Returned to power was former Interior Minister Mieczyslaw Moczar, 68, who won a Politburo seat along with Tadeusz Grabski. PAP said Grabski emerged as one of the first critics of Gieriek two years ago and lost a local party job as a result.

PAP said the committee left unfilled the other two positions, reducing the Politburo to nine.

Tadeusz Fiszbach, a party functionary from the Baltic port of Gdansk where the summer strike began, was named the fourth alternate Politburo member.

Those "relieved at their own request" of their Politburo posts were Wladyslaw Kuczek, a longtime trade union boss and a known hardliner in his 70s; Alojzy Karkoszka, a former associate of Gieriek; Stanislaw Kowalczyk, longtime interior minister; and Andrzej Werblan, longtime party ideologist.

The plenary session also adopted a resolution on "personal responsibility of former party leadership members."

Weather  
Utah — Mostly cloudy and warmer northwest, continued fair southeast Wednesday. Brisk southerly winds western valleys. Isolated showers mainly northwest Wednesday night and Thursday. Little cooler Thursday. Snow level lowering to near 8,000 feet Thursday. Lows and highs mostly in the 40s.

# Lehi man faces felony charge

Obscenity-related charges were filed in American Fork Eighth Circuit Court against a Lehi man suspected of taking pornographic photos of minors.

Donald Hogan, 46, was charged last week with dealing in harmful material to a minor. The charge is a third degree felony. If convicted, he could face up to five years in prison.

Hogan has been ordered to make a first appearance in court at 9 a.m. on Dec. 10.

Hogan, who is a frog farmer, became suspect after Lehi police, who were acting on a tip and were accompanied by members of the Utah County Attorney's Office and the Utah County Sheriff's Department, searched his home on Oct. 5. Armed with a warrant, they made the search while he was not home. Authorities said Hogan's absence was allowed for in the warrant.

According to Lehi Police Chief Bert Peterson, pornographic pictures of 13 teenage girls

from Lehi, American Fork and Pleasant Grove were found in the suspect's home. Peterson said the girls ranged in age from 13 to 17, and it appeared that they posed for the pictures because they were offered large sums of money.

He added that most of the girls came from "normal families" who are "very unhappy that this type of thing is going on."

Deputy County Attorney Steve Killpack said

"The charges were filed because we believe the evidence will show that he did exhibit the photographs to minors, and that is a crime."

Killpack added that he does not expect of charges to be filed, and he is still interviewing the girls involved a "there is a possibility that something could develop."

## Mental hospital escapee released by Provo police

An escapee from a Kansas mental hospital, incarcerated on charges of auto theft, was released by Provo police last week because he was not linked with the National Crime Information Center (NCIC), police said.

Kurt D. McSpadden, 18, was stopped on Nov. 26 by a Provo patrolman for driving a vehicle without license plates, said Detective Robert Dyer. After checking out the driver with the NCIC, the car was impounded and McSpadden was released, police said.

"We have since discovered the man was recently incarcerated in the mental institution in Topeka, Kansas," Dyer said. "We also realize the car and items in it are stolen."

Dyer said he believes the car was

stolen out of Denver, but has not been able to locate the owner.

"There is an all-points-bulletin out for McSpadden now and we believe he is headed for the northwestern states," Dyer said.

McSpadden is still not listed with the NCIC, according to Dyer. He said he has no idea why the suspect and the stolen items were not listed.

Stolen items within the vehicle included a new J.C. Penney man's suit and a "fuzz buster," Dyer said.

"Apparently McSpadden escaped when he was moved from maximum to minimum security at the state hospital," Dyer said.

McSpadden is described as 6-1, 170 pounds, and has brown shoulder-length hair, police said.

## Study Abroad encouraged

Openings are still available for interested students in the January Study Abroad Program in Vienna, Austria, as well as possible openings in the London, England, program.

Joseph O. Baker, chairman of BYU's study abroad programs, said applications are still being accepted. There are no special requirements, though some language and humanities training is recommended.

"We have about 27 students enrolled in the Vienna program right now, and we'd like to get 35," Baker said. "The London program is full, but it has been our experience that some students drop out. So we'd like to draw up a waiting list."

Applications for the spring and summer programs are already being accepted, Baker said.

"We are offering some new programs this spring that are really exciting," he said. "In addition to our Mexico language program, which has been offered for 25 years, we have an Asian studies program in China, a language program in Japan and a program centered in Florence, Italy."

This spring, art workshops are being offered in Mexico and Madrid, Spain, and justice seminars are being offered in Los Angeles and Western Europe, he said.

Summer programs, lasting from July to December, will be offered in Vienna, London and Jerusalem.

Study Abroad is a unique opportunity to fully experience learning, Baker said.

"Study Abroad is one of the most intense, meaningful experiences a student can have in his entire college career," he said. "Every day there's something new and challenging to learn, a different environment with great growth potential."

For further information, interested students can contact the department of Study Abroad in 223 HRCB, or phone 373-3308.

## Carter signs conservation legislation for protection of Alaskan wilderness

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, calling for renewed commitment to protecting the nation's natural resources, signed Tuesday the law on Tuesday legislation protecting more than 100 million acres of Alaska's forests, mountains and tundra.

Carter called the measure "one of the most important pieces of conservation legislation in the history of our country."

A major dispute over the bill involved access to Alaska's oil and gas, and Carter said financial pressures and the need for energy resources must not be allowed to "interfere with these efforts to enhance the quality of our lives."

"We cannot afford to look at the immediate financial profits and ignore the long-term

costs of misusing the environment," he said.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, in a statement released in Washington, said the law on Tuesday legislation protecting more than 100 million acres of Alaska's forests, mountains and tundra.

The bill is the product of four years of debate. Congress approved the measure last month after conservation-minded Democrats accepted a compromise version.

The bill also grants the timber industry access to some national forest land in southeast Alaska and permits seismic exploration for oil and gas — but no drilling — on 900,000 acres of the William O. Douglas Arctic Wildlife Refuge on the North Slope.

The bill puts 104.3 million acres, an area larger than California,

but less than a third of available land, into protected categories.

A total of 56.7 million acres is designated as wilderness, untouched by development and accessible only by foot, horseback or canoe.

While the areas are huge, the total is less than environmentalists had wanted. The version of the bill originally passed by the House would have put 127.5 million acres into protected status.

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## Pope denounces heartless acts, calls for more mercy worldwide

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in his second encyclical, lashed out Tuesday at the systematic use of torture against political opponents, abuses in the name of justice and the threat to humanity posed by a buildup of nuclear weapons.

In the 83-page letter, he proclaimed that the Roman Catholic Church must speak out for mercy in the name of all mankind, especially if modern man "lacks the courage to utter the word."

Vatican analysts said the pope was not referring to any one nation.

The Rev. Roberto Tucci, the head of Vatican Radio, told a news conference the pope wrote the encyclical in his own hand in his native Polish. It was translated and distributed by the Vatican in Latin, English, French, Spanish, German, Portuguese and Italian.

Tucci described the encyclical as a "notable step ahead in the social teaching of the church."

The letter was titled "Dives in Misericordia," Latin for "Rich in Mercy," and was earlier sent to the church's 3,300 bishops.

An encyclical is a

papal letter informing the church and its members of matters of importance. Issued infrequently, they are the chief vehicle used by popes to communicate their teachings.

Tracing the concept of mercy through the Old and New Testaments, the pope deplored that justice was still meted out on the basis of an "eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

There were scattered clashes Monday night between police and looters in a supermarket, jobless people demonstrating and homeless trying to take over empty apartment buildings, but no

violence was reported Tuesday. Police said there were no injuries or arrests.

The military command said the official death toll from the earthquake that struck several hundred southern Italian communities Nov. 23 was 2,915. Of the 1,574 missing, most are feared dead.

In Washington, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved \$50 million dollars in relief aid to

the earthquake victims.

An identical measure has passed the House.

Naples Mayor Maurizio Valentini, a communist, said he would seize empty apartment buildings if owners would not sell them to the city to house an estimated 50,000 homeless.

## The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

## Saturday Ski School





Indian Tribal Chairmen Frank L. Timbimboo and Frank McCabe Jr. display plaques they were awarded for exemplary service to Indian people. They were honored by BYU's American Indian Services.

## honors Indian tribal chairmen for exemplary, unselfish service

By PAULA JEAN ROGERS  
Universe Staff Writer

Two Indian tribal chairmen from Arizona and Utah have been given special leadership awards for exemplary service to Indian people by the American Indian Services at BYU.

Frank McCabe Jr., chairman of the Colorado River Indian Community, and Frank L. Timbimboo, chairman of the Northwestern Band of Shoshone Indians at Washkie in northern Utah, received the leadership award from Dale Hulse, AIS director. Both men are members of the Church.

These two individuals have brought a positive contribution to the Mormon Church and their unselfish service is an exemplary landmark for the church," Tingey said after presenting the awards to the two men. "LDS Indian people can make a significant contribution to their communities and tribes," William Kelly, assistant director of AIS, agreed.

Tingey, "Because of the contributions they have made and Timbimboo are making, the Mormon Church is esteemed as producing outstanding leaders for the future," he said.

McCabe, a Vietnam veteran and BYU graduate, is the first of his tribe to be elected chairman of the Colorado River Tribes, including Indians of the Navajo, Hopi, Mojave and Chemehuevi tribes, Tingey said. McCabe is vice president of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association which represents 280 tribes in 48 states.

The fact that Frank McCabe, only 32, is a leader in a national organization is a significant thing," Tingey said. "He is recognized as an artistic and creative leader."

## student book exchange

## ASBYU tests new system

Test of a computerized book exchange system, through which students can bypass the bookstore in buying and selling used textbooks, was conducted by the ASBYU Academics Office on Nov. 28.

In the past, the student book exchange system has been ineffective because of poor filing methods and bad timing, said Grant Hulse, director of the academics office. He said the computerized system would provide information on books being sold by a student who was selling a book easily available and available a month before the start of the semester.

"We've had the book exchange for years, but it never been cost effective," Hulse said. "It's a lot of man-hours and final week, cost in advertising, the flimsy filing method made it less than active."

The student book exchange of the past has had little effect on store buy-backs, a bookstore employee said.

"We feel the bookstore has been fair dealing with students," said Hulse. "The new method could give students an alternative method of buying and selling books."

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FOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

## Ycoed chosen American Royal Queen

By BECKY COLLYER  
Universe Staff Writer  
A drum roll and cymbal crash ushered in the announcement of 19-year-old Jan Parcell as the new American Royal Queen at the Alameda Plaza Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Parcell, a BYU freshman from Hober City, majoring in business fundamentals, was one of 22 state Future Farmers of America Sweethearts competing for the title Nov. 13.

Thousands of people attended the two-week-long American Royal convention, a Kansas City tradition since 1889 and the largest livestock, horse show and rodeo in the world. Just as much a tradition was the 100-year-old crown Miss Parcell wore. It will be kept in the agricultural Hall of Fame near Kansas.

She was crowned by Mayor Richard L. Berkeley and Robert D. Hovey, president of the American Royal Association, at the coronation dinner.

Judging was based mostly on speaking ability and personality, but also on appearance, Miss Parcell said.

In addition to being both 1979 and 1980 FFA Chapter Sweetheart, Miss Parcell was chosen 1980 Utah State FFA Chapter Sweetheart and Wasatch County Dairy Princess. She was also a semifinalist in the Miss Utah National Teenager Pageant.

She received the Young Womanhood Recognition Award, the Lions Club 1980 Scholarship Award, was a delegate to Girls' State in 1979, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a Dean's Scholar at BYU.

In winning the queen title, Miss Parcell received \$2,000 worth of gifts ranging from diamond earrings to clothes and luggage.

## \$5,000 added to student research

By TAMMI WRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

An additional \$5,000 has been granted to the ASBYU Student Research Fund, making \$13,000 available to graduate students for research during the 1981 winter semester, according to Robert Hill, chairman of the fund allocation committee.

Student interest in the fund has increased steadily since it was first created in 1972, Hill said. "Over \$48,000 was requested for research by 133 students this semester," he said. "We were only able to divide \$8,000 among 78 students."

Because students requested much more money than was available, Hill said the committee asked ASBYU for additional funds.

"We had a lot of lobbying pressure," he said. "Several letters were written to the ASBYU council by deans, professors and students."

In a meeting Nov. 20, the ASBYU council voted to give the research fund \$5,000 more, Hill said.

"I'm really pleased that ASBYU gave us more money," he said. "They only have \$16,000 to work with, so we got about a third of their budget."

Money is not automatically allocated to the Student Research Fund, Hill said.

"Each year, ASBYU votes on how much money to give the fund," he said. "If they wanted, they could decide not to give us any money."

Hill said one of his goals is to establish a minimum amount to be awarded to the fund each year.

"One bad thing about the fund is that it can fluctuate," he said. "I'm concerned that next year's ASBYU administration will not be favorable toward the fund."

The funds will be distributed to applicants by a committee of graduate students appointed by college deans, he said.

"These graduate students are well qualified to judge which projects are worthwhile," Hill said. "They are the cream of the graduate students."

Applications for funds will be available during the first part of January, he said.

"Graduate students may pick up applications on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center," Hill said. "They will be in a box on a table outside the ASBYU offices."

Hill said students can begin preparing their applications now.

"Besides filling out a formal application, students must write an abstract (a summary of the project), outline the purpose, design, cost and significance of the project."

## Uncommon Opportunities for Over-Achievers

Challenging growth opportunity with the rapidly growing leasing subsidiary of Equitic Financial Group, Equitic Leasing, Inc. Equitic has increased its earnings over 5,000% over the last seven years and has grown from under 20 to over 200 people. Continuing that growth requires that we add a few more quality people. If you are an aggressive, hardworking, career-oriented individual that wants to work for a "results"-oriented company that offers substantial growth and advancement opportunity, then we are interested in talking to you. Call or send resume to: Darrell Wiley - Director of Acquisitions, Equitic Leasing, Inc., P.O. Box 1109, Lafayette, California 94549.

### CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD 1980

December 5 & 6 in the Marriott Center 8:00 p.m.

International Folk Dancers

### 21st Annual Concert of the International Folk Dancers

Tickets on sale NOW! At the Marriott Center Ticket Office

The world renowned group will be performing in authentic costumes with authentic music.

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Save 25%



# Sports

## Stein gives Y negative report

BYU is once again featured in Sports Illustrated; this time the article carries negative overtones.

The Dec. 8 issue includes an article which discusses the school history, its current athletic dominance in football, basketball, wrestling, golf and volleyball, its honor code, the recruitment of black athletes, the effect of missionary work on teams and foreign imports.

Bob Ottum reports: "...in recent years, about 10 percent of BYU's track team has been made up of foreign imports. This practice started in 1961 with another Finn, Matti Ratty, who became an All America in cross country running. It was the LDS missionary program that got this movement going; although the missionaries aren't allowed to recruit, there's nothing to stop them from taking up BYU or perhaps flashing a picture or two.

"The hottest foreigner of them all was Kresimir Cosic, 6-11 free spirit from Zadar, Yugoslavia, who had heard about the school from an ex-player in 1969, signed on and went on to become one of the most popular and best basketball players in BYU history," writes Ottum.

Ottum points out the current decathlete, Timo Steiner, a senior from Buenos Aires who "at 28 looks more like a professor than a pupil. After competing for Argentina in the 1976 Olympics, he came to BYU to win both the conference and NCAA decathlon championships in 1977 and 1979.

"He's part of a dynasty in which the school has won the WAC decathlon title five out of the last seven years."

But despite the dynasty, Steiner isn't entirely happy in Provo. "My wife and I aren't members of the Mormon Church," Steiner said, "and it has been difficult for us. The U.S. is the greatest country in the world; Provo is a nice town; BYU is a good school; and these are fine people, but we can't adjust to the lifestyle here. We accept their life, but we want to live our own way."

Ottum says the latest Finn at BYU, Timo Saarilainen, occasionally wonders why he's at BYU.

"The biggest change is in getting used to the Mormon style of life," the former Olympic team basketball player is quoted as saying. "It's lonely."

There is the recurring theme of loneliness among the throngs of BYU students. Ottum writes: "It's true that the Mormons seem to have a closed society to those who don't belong and don't care to join. It takes a strong personality to stand up to it."

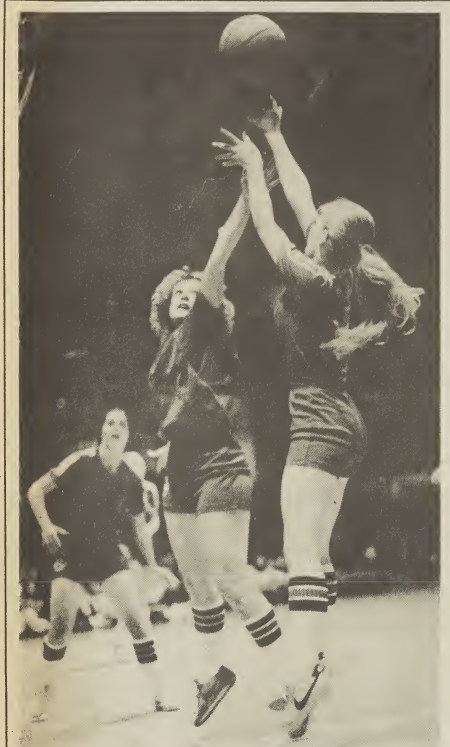
One who has stood up at BYU Quarterback Jim McMahon, who sets NCAA passing records with almost every game. McMahon is of Irish extraction and a Catholic. "He's a tough, streetwise kid who was born in New Jersey, grew up in California and moved to Utah when he was 16," said Ottum. "McMahon has been known to duck out from under the Cougar image and speak out."

"I don't like living by somebody else's rules," McMahon says, "I just want to live my way. I want to be like Jim McMahon. Sometimes at BYU they make you feel like an alien just because you're not one of them."

Ottum also writes about the new BYU president, Jeff Holland. "Holland will be one of the few college presidents who will face problems of growth over the next few years. It won't be a caretaker job; there won't be any holding of an imaginary line against declining enrollment and financing. With the Mormon Church growing and with BYU athletes suddenly loosing upon the land, he has got a boom on his hands."

Holland, though, is not worried. "We believe we are educating not just

for now, but for eternity. The school at maximum capacity; it's my lot for the first time in history. We turned away 4,000 prospective students last year." About BYU athletes, Holland said, "We don't take cash money to support athletics. For a while, we need that new football stadium, which is being built donated funds but we don't need attendant pressure to keep it filled when the day comes that we're not going to worry. Our strategy is our independence."



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

### It's girls only in the key

Intramural coed basketball rules give the girls more chance at shooting the ball, as shown by these two players in Tuesday night action. Only females playing are allowed to shoot or rebound inside the key. Tournaments in flag football, coed volleyball, coed basketball, and other intramural activities are now underway.

## Y Tennis tournament today

More than 30 tennis players from seven schools throughout the west will be competing in the NCAA Region Seven Singles Tournament, which starts today at the BYU Indoor Tennis Courts.

The tournament is expected to be one of the finest ever hosted at the Provo campus.

Matches will begin Wednesday morning and continue into the

evening Thursday and Friday competition will be in the afternoon; the finals will take place Saturday at 9 a.m.

The winner of the Region Seven competition will advance to the NCAA Indoor Tennis Championships in Houston, Texas, next January to compete with winners from the remaining seven regions in the country.

Top-seeded players in the tournament are Jeff

Robbins from the University of Utah and Rick Fought from BYU.



## Scorecard

### JIM MCMAHON'S RECORD BOOK

• **NCAA Total Offense**  
- Most Yards Gained in One Half - 384 - BYU vs. UT (12-18 Oct 80) (Old record was 339 by Marc Wilson, BYU, vs. LBS, 19 Nov 77).

• **Most Yards Gained Two Consecutive Games** - 589 - BYU vs. Wyoming (423) and Utah State (516), 1980 (Old mark of 581 formerly held by Tony Adams of Utah State, 1972).

• **Most Yards Gained Three Consecutive Games** - 1,361 - BYU vs. Utah State, Hawaii and Texas-Bi Paso, (Old mark of 1282 held by Dennis Shaw, San Diego State, 1969).

• **Most Yards Gained Four Consecutive Games** - 1,821 - BYU vs. Utah, Hawaii, UTSP and North Texas State (Old mark of 1,556 held by Bill Anderson, Tulsa, 1965).

• **Most Consecutive Games Gaining 300-Yards** - 11 - BYU vs. San Diego State, Waco, Wash. and North Texas State (Old mark of 1,556 held by Bill Anderson, Tulsa, 1965).

• **Most Consecutive Games Gaining 400 Yards or More** - 11 - BYU vs. San Diego State, Waco, Wash. and North Texas State (Old mark of 1,556 held by Bill Anderson, Tulsa, 1965).

• **Most Consecutive Games Gaining 500 Yards or More** - 11 - BYU vs. San Diego State, Waco, Wash. and North Texas State (Old mark of 1,556 held by Bill Anderson, Tulsa, 1965).

• **Most Yards Gained Per Game** - 388.6 - (old record of 334.2 held by Bill Anderson, Tulsa, 1965).

• **Most Touchdowns Response** - 176.9 - (old mark of 172.6 formerly held by Jerry Rhone, Tulsa, 1964).

• **Most Points Per Game** - 176.9 - (old mark of 172.6 formerly held by Jerry Rhone, Tulsa, 1964).

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### WAC Records

• **Most Touchdown Passes in One Season** - 47 (old record of 39 set by Dennis Shaw, San Diego State, 1969).

• **Most Yards Gained Per Game for One Season** - 380.9 - (old record of 346.4 by Bill Anderson, Tulsa, 1965).

• **Most Consecutive Games of 200-Yards Passing** - 11 - (old mark shared by six others).

• **Most Yards Gained Per Game for One Season** - 380.9 - (old record of 346.4 by Bill Anderson, Tulsa, 1965).

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### Field Goal Attempts

1333 - Joe Richey (51-52-53)  
273 - Danny Ainge (78-79-80)  
162 - Kresimir Cosic (71-72-73)

• **Field Goals Made**  
666 - Kresimir Cosic (71-72-73)  
588 - Jay Cheesman (74-75-76-77)

• **Field Goal Percentage**  
57 - Alan Taylor (53, 57, 58, 61%)  
56 - Fred Roberts (54, 59%)  
53 - Danny Ainge (51, 55, 58%)

• **Free Throws Attempted**  
494 - Kresimir Cosic (71-72-73)  
405 - Danny Ainge (75-76-78-80)

• **Free Throws Made**  
381 - Kresimir Cosic (71-72-73)  
329 - Danny Ainge (75-76-78-80)

• **Free Throw Percentage**  
81 - Doug Howard (68-70) (73, 81, 85%)  
81 - Gary Batchelor (61-63) (73, 81, 87%)  
81 - Danny Ainge (78-80) (86, 77, 78%)

• **Most Rebounds**  
919 - Kresimir Cosic (71-72-73)  
919 - Alan Taylor (77-78-79-80)

• **Rebounds Per Game**  
12.8 - John Fairchild (64-65)  
11.6 - Kresimir Cosic (71-72-73)  
10.2 - John Benson (56-57-58)

• **FLAG FOOTBALL**  
Saturday will end tournament play for BYU men's intramural football. Quarterfinals will be played Wednesday and semifinals will be played Thursday.

The final tournament Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. for the 1A and 2A classes at South Field. The 3A class will play at noon also on South Field.

Game times for the tournament are posted only in the Richards Building.

• **SWIM MEET**  
The annual BYU intramural swim meet will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Richards Building pool. Students can enter as a team or as individuals.

• **VOLLEYBALL**  
Men's and women's BYU intramural volleyball will go into semifinal tournament play on Thursday to determine which teams from the four classes will go on to the finals. Game times are posted in the Richards Building.

• **TENNIS**  
Tennessee vs. Iowa State (11:30 a.m.)  
Weber State vs. Utah State (2:30 p.m.)

• **ALL-TIME CAGE LEADERS**  
The top BYU individual career record holders:

• **Points Scored**  
1585 - Danny Ainge (75-79-80)  
1512 - Kresimir Cosic (71-72-73)  
1408 - Jay Cheesman (74-75-76-77)

• **Points Per Game**  
20.9 - John Fairchild (20.2, 21.5)

### TOP TWENTY

1. DePaul  
2. Kentucky  
3. UCLA  
4. Maryland  
5. Indiana  
6. Oregon State  
7. Virginia  
8. Louisville  
9. Ohio State  
10. North Carolina  
11. Arkansas  
12. Iowa  
13. Notre Dame  
14. Texas A&M  
15. Louisiana State  
16. St. John's N.Y.  
17. Missouri  
18. Syracuse  
19. Brigham Young  
20. Kansas

• **American Conference**  
East W L T Pct  
Buffalo 9 0 0 .909  
New England 8 0 0 .889  
Rutgers 7 0 0 .875  
Michigan 6 0 0 .857  
Miami 5 0 0 .833  
NY Jets 4 0 0 .800  
Central 3 0 0 .750

• **West**  
San Diego 9 0 0 .909  
Oakland 8 0 0 .889  
Dallas 7 0 0 .875  
Kansas City 6 0 0 .857  
Seattle 5 0 0 .833

• **National Conference**  
East W L T Pct  
Philadelphia 11 2 0 .846  
Dallas 10 2 0 .833  
St. Louis 9 2 0 .818  
NY Giants 8 2 0 .800  
Washington 7 2 0 .778  
Central 6 2 0 .750  
Detroit 5 2 0 .727  
Minnesota 4 2 0 .700  
Green Bay 3 2 0 .682  
Chicago 2 2 0 .667

• **West**  
Atlanta 10 0 0 .909  
Houston 9 0 0 .889  
San Francisco 8 0 0 .875  
New Orleans 7 0 0 .857  
Oakland 6 0 0 .833

• **NBA Eastern Conference**  
Atlantic Division W L T Pct GB  
Philadelphia 23 3 .869  
New York 22 4 .846  
Boston 21 5 .808  
Washington 20 6 .769  
New Jersey 19 7 .731  
Central Division W L T Pct GB  
Milwaukee 14 11 .560 .789  
Chicago 13 12 .519 .750  
Indiana 12 13 .476 .711  
Cleveland 11 14 .438 .673

• **Western Conference**  
Pacific Division W L T Pct GB  
San Antonio 13 11 .538 .789  
Utah 12 12 .500 .750  
Denver 11 13 .455 .711  
New Orleans 10 14 .417 .673  
Dallas 9 15 .375 .635  
Phoenix 8 16 .333 .596  
Golden State 7 17 .292 .557  
Seattle 6 18 .250 .519  
San Diego 5 19 .208 .480  
Portland 4 20 .167 .441

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### Monday's games

• **NFL**  
Cincinnati vs. Cleveland  
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh  
San Francisco vs. Oakland  
Seattle vs. Denver  
Washington vs. Dallas

• **WFL**  
Buffalo vs. New England  
Miami vs. NY Jets  
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati  
San Diego vs. Oakland  
Seattle vs. Denver  
Washington vs. Dallas

• **WFL**  
Buffalo vs. New England  
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Seattle vs. Denver  
Washington vs. Dallas

• **WFL**  
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Miami vs. NY Jets  
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati  
San Diego vs. Oakland  
Seattle vs. Denver  
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Miami vs. NY Jets  
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati



# Rogers: rags to riches tale

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There he stood before a battery of cameras and klieg lights, uncomfortably impeccable in a gray-striped suit, white shirt, red tie and new brown shoes that cramped his toes.

It beat the glare of a police lineup.

"I was lucky," said George Rogers, University of South Carolina tailback and winner of the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player in America for the 1980 season.

"Without the help of some very nice people, my life may have gone the other way."

Rogers is the hero in a modern day version of one of those Horatio Alger rags-to-riches scenarios wherein an urchin pulls himself up by the bootstraps and on the last page turns into a man of distinction and affluence to live happily ever after.

It's a touching, real life-drama that warms this Christmas season.

Born in the town of Duluth, Ga., and reared in a broken home, Rogers spent much of his childhood moving from one small town to another — Decatur, Scottsdale, Norcross and Oglethorpe — with his mother, two sisters and two brothers.

His father went to prison on a homicide charge. His mother worked as a domestic to keep her family fed and clothed. They

were on welfare. Then they moved to Atlanta, where George roamed the streets with wild gangs, keeping just a few steps ahead of the law.

"It was bad," he recalled. "All the guys I hung around with are dead, in jail or working now, smoking pot, drinking a lot of beer and making a wreck of their lives."

Rogers admits that he shivers now when he thinks about it. "It could have been me," he says.

Today, George Washington Rogers, Jr., named for the president who never told a lie, stands at the threshold of a life that must be the envy of every red-blooded kid in the country.

As college football's premier running back, statistically the fourth leading rusher in NCAA history, he stands to parlay his Heisman award into a \$1 million-plus contract with whatever National Football League club grabs him in a postseason draft.

"First thing I'm gonna do is buy my mom a new house," he said. "I always told her I would. I never thought I would get the chance."

It's immaterial to George that he is apt to land with one of the NFL's poorer teams, since the order of the draft is based on an inversion of the final standings. His next stop could be New Orleans, where the Saints haven't won a game; the New York Giants or Jets, both in the throes of 3-10 slumps.

## Hardy, Provo's Vroman dropped from Utah Jazz

Third-year Jazz forward James Hardy and rookie center Brett Vroman were placed on waivers Tuesday, according to the Utah Jazz basketball franchise.

Hardy was the only member of the current Jazz team left from the team that moved from New Orleans to Salt Lake City following the 1978-79 season.

Vroman, a former Provo High star, signed with the Jazz this past summer as a free agent.

"The main reason Hardy and Vroman were placed on waivers is that

General Manager Frank Layden doesn't believe they have lived up to their expectations of contributing to the success of the team," said Laura Herlovich, assistant director of public relations.

To fill the vacancies, 7-0 center Jeff Wilkens and 6-0 point guard Ricky Green arrived in Salt Lake City Tuesday. Both played for the Continental League's Hawaii franchise, which was moved to Billings, Mont.

Wilkens played his collegiate ball with Illinois State and graduated in 1977. Green graduated from Michigan in 1977.

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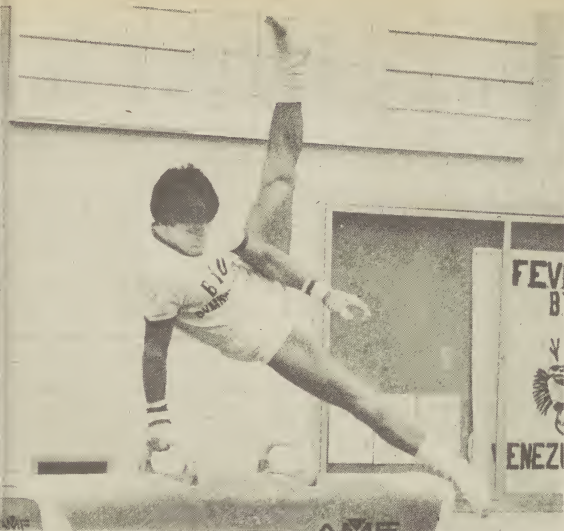


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gymnast J.T. Fletcher spins through a routine on the pommel horse during a practice. Fletcher is one of three BYU men gymnasts who will compete in the Cougar Cup Friday.

## n's, women's squads

## Gymnasts to sponsor Cougar Cup

Precedent-setting gymnastics meet for college and women, the Cougar Cup, will be initiated by men's gymnastics coach Wayne Young and women's coaches Debbie and Rod Hill, Friday 9 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Competitors besides the host school, BYU, are the State and the University of Oregon.

Meet format calls for three men and three women from each school to compete as teams in all events, a pattern similar to the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's mixed pair competition.

Men will compete in six events: floor exercise, pommel horse, even bars, still rings, and vault, and the women will compete in four events:

uneven parallel bars, vaulting, balance beam, and floor exercise.

Young said the Cougar Cup will be much more exciting for spectators than a regular meet. "If there is one gymnastics meet to see this season, this is it," he said.

Entrants from BYU's men's team are Masahiko Kinjo, J.T. Fletcher and Deon Jonutz. BYU's women's team entrants will be selected from the following: Jan Shelley, Donna Chacalos, Shelley Naylor, Deena Robbins, Lesley Johns, Mary Ann Ewell, Mary Lou Young and Lori Johnston.

Coach Rod Hill said he will likely enter two women's threesomes in the meet.

## South Carolina coach says responsibility is not violation

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina football coach Jim Carlen said Tuesday he has not violated NCAA rules and is not an agent for Heisman winner George Rogers or anyone else.

Carlen said he has a responsibility to both his players and to the university that our students are not become involved in dealings that could hurt their eligibility.

Usually, I advise my senior players in order to let themselves that any contact by agents, attorneys, be channeled through me."

Carlen, who led the nation in rushing this year, led the Heisman Trophy Monday from the New Downtown Athletic Club.

"New York Daily News reported in Tuesday's paper that Rogers had said his coach offered to give a contract with a pro football team for him. I never signed such an agreement as being in violation of NCAA rules."

Carlen said in an interview from his office that he had been acting as a buffer between Rogers and the university.

"I've always done this with my players," Carlen

said. "I tell them during their junior years that if they need advice they can come to me. That's why I have the interview rule (no players can be contacted anytime after 11 p.m. Monday without the coach's approval). It keeps the agents, civic groups, the media, and advertising people off the kids' backs."

Rogers, in a formal statement released with Carlen's, said he had talked with the coach about not making deals with attorneys or agents during the season.

"I have said that I know I can completely trust him (Carlen)," Rogers said. "I feel that I can go to him for advice on any problem."

Hale McManamin of the NCAA's enforcement division refused to say in a telephone interview from Mission, Kan., whether the organization is looking into the matter.

The News reported it had a taped interview with Rogers in which the star tailback said he had asked Carlen to represent him. The paper also said Carlen confirmed the offer in a telephone interview.

The NCAA could declare Rogers ineligible for South Carolina's Gator Bowl game against Pittsburgh Dec. 29 if it finds its rules have been violated.

## Bucks romp Utah Jazz

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, dominating the out-manned Utah Jazz inside, rode 21 points by Marques Johnson and 20 by Quinn Buckner to a 119-108 National Basketball Association victory Tuesday.

Bob Lanier added 19 points for the Bucks, who won a sixth game in their last seven.

Adrian Dantley, the NBA leading scorer, had 30 points for the Jazz. But Jazz rookie Darrell Griffith, averaging 21.7 points a game, was held to 12.

With high-scoring guards Junior Bridgeman and Brian Winters sidelined because of illness and a neck injury respectively, the Bucks went to an inside game with Johnson and Lanier working for shots along the baseline.

Johnson, who did not start because of back and wrist injuries, was used at guard late in the second quarter.

Matched against Utah's 6-foot-2 guard Ron Boone, the 6-foot-7 Johnson sank four baskets from inside in the last 4:50 of the half to help build a 62-52 Milwaukee lead.

The Jazz, having waived Brett Vroman and James Hardy Monday, were down to seven healthy players after starting center Ben Poquette fouled out with 4:10 left in the third quarter.

The Bucks, helped by technical fouls against Utah's Allan Bristow and Wayne Cooper, scored the next eight points to open a 91-72 lead.



## Are You a Victim of Your Education?

- When you leave your classes, can you:
  - 100% of the class material?
  - Discuss the important points of the lesson?
  - Remember your assignment?
  - Remember your name?
- Do your present classes:
  - Stimulate a greater hunger for light and truth?
  - Arouse curiosity about the subject?
  - Kill curiosity about the subject?
  - Stimulate a greater hunger for a Big Mac?
- When you come from your classes do you feel:
  - Greater desire and ability to contribute to the welfare of mankind?
  - Better ability to help yourself?
  - Greater desire to jump off a cliff?
  - Greater desire and ability to push your teacher off a cliff?

Take a new approach to your education by enrolling in General Studies 100. Instead of repeating information for the teacher and then forgetting, discover how to capture knowledge, reshape it, and share it. Learn how to be in the system but not of the system.

Students in General Studies 100 will attend forums and participate once a week in classroom learning experiences based on the forum topics. It will be a 1½ credit pass/fail course.

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GEN S 015	91	23040	AMERICAN SPELLING	0	5	5:10	7:30 PM	T	280
GEN S 015	92	23116	FORUM ANALYSIS	1	5	11:10	12:30 PM	F	110
GEN S 015	93	23224	FORUM ANALYSIS	1	5	10:00	11:40 AM	F	3215
GEN S 015	94	23338	FORUM ANALYSIS	1	5	5:10	7:30 PM	F	261
GEN S 015	95	23354	EFF. STDY AND LING.	2	7	7:00	7:30 AM	W	280
GEN S 015	96	23377	EFF. STDY AND LING.	2	7	8:00	9:30 AM	F	280
GEN S 015	97	23377	EFF. STDY AND LING.	2	7	8:00	9:30 AM	F	280

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All undergraduate majors are accepted by the MBA Program. You are invited to meet the Director and Staff and learn more about the BYU MBA Program.

The increasing complexity of today's world has created an unprecedented demand for managers, administrators, and other business professionals with proficient leadership abilities and high standards of personal integrity. Combined with any bachelor's degree, an MBA from BYU can help you prepare to meet the challenges and needs of tomorrow.

The BYU-MBA Program was very highly ranked in a recent survey of deans of business schools. The BYU-MBA placement record is very impressive and compares very favorably with the leading business schools in the nation.

## DePaul returns to No. 1 spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DePaul Blue Demons are back at their ached spot — atop The Associated Press' first college basketball poll announced Tuesday.

UCLA, after the first full weekend of action turned to the top echelon. DePaul, which was ranked No. 1 the majority of last season, in this year's preseason poll, the Blue Demons were No. 2.

After an impressive win over defending champion Louisville two weeks ago in the Hall of Fame game — the official beginning of the college season — DePaul collected 38 first-votes and 1,171 points in the balloting by a wide panel of 60 sports writers and sportsasters.

Tucky, the preseason No. 1 pick, beat little East Tennessee State 62-57 last Saturday, topped to second place with 15 first-place votes and 985 points.

## Phillips not 'bummed' Houston coach

JUSTON (AP) — Forget all those rumors. Bum is still will be the coach of the Houston Oilers. He's quite happy where he is, thank you, and Adams is happy that Bum's happy. Rumors have circulated this season that Phillips is to pick up and leave.

"I heard them rumors. I wish those people'd ask me 're gonna talk about it,'" Phillips said Tuesday. "I took a brief break from preparing his game for Thursday night's encounter with the Pittsburgh Steelers."

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Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

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- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 & 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or endorsement of the advertiser or the advertiser's product or service.

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FOURTEEN DOLLARS EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1980. (10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.)

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum  
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### 1-Personals

**ELECTROLYSIS:** Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies: \$100, \$150, \$200. Men: \$120, \$180, \$240. Call Barry 278-4117 (S) 4 details.

**RESUMES-A** professional resume is a must for the best jobs. Call Barry 278-4117.

### OVERWEIGHT?

Look your best for the holidays while earning a second income. Adele Linkback at 377-2919.

**Call Santa's Travel agent.** Schedule him for your party or family. For both adults and kids. Delivers true spirit of Christmas both secular and religious, and a Merry Christmas. Call 375-5566.

### 2-Lost & Found

**Lost:** Black briefcase. Important school materials of Rich Taylor. Call 377-4236.

**Found:** Tan-orange tent cat. Well trained, free to owner, no storage. 375-5327.

### 3-Instr. & Training

**Now accepting Piano Students.** Adult, Beginner and children. Call 374-0503.

**Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons.** Play like a Pro. Herger Music. 373-4383.

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### Shoe Repair

**BILL KELSCH**  
**FOOTBALL SHOE REPAIR**  
374-2424.  
438 N. 900 E.  
Closed Wednesdays

### Storage

**STORAGE UNITS for rent.** Small, Medium & Large. \$20-\$50. Call 375-1300. 130 S. 1200 W.

### UNCLUTTER YOUR LIFE

**AT EXTRA SPACE SELF STORAGE.** Over 500 private self-storage units located at the intersection of I-15 and Center St. in Orem. Sizes from 5'x7' to 10'x20' with rentals starting at \$15/mo. Call 226-0500 for more info.

**ASA TravelSound Machine**  
377-0993.

**ELECTRIC MUSIC CO.** Great dance music, pro. equip. live, experienced. affordable. 377-4061.

**Rock your socks with GOOD VIBRATIONS** DJ, Dance Music. 377-5564.

### Jewelry & Repair

**BULLOCK & LOSEE**  
**JEWELERS**  
In-store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service.

### Recreation

**THE PERFECT WARD ACTIVITY** HAY RIDES WITH DEWEES. We can bring any size group from a few couples to a whole ward. Reasonable group rates. RUSING SAGE STABLES 373-3110

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- 16 Houses for Rent
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# At-A-Glance

**International studies**  
 A brown bag discus-  
 sion sponsored by the  
 Center for International  
 and Area Studies, will  
 be held today at noon in  
 337 ELWC. Dr. Arnold  
 Green of the American  
 University at Cairo will  
 speak on "The Islamic  
 Revolution: Iran and  
 Egypt."

**Welfare food production** — Ed  
 Bishop, director of LDS  
 Welfare Food Produc-  
 tion, will lecture Thurs-  
 day at 7:30 p.m. in 321  
 ELWC. The public is in-  
 vited.

**International student Christmas dinner** —  
 Persons interested in  
 inviting an international  
 student into their homes  
 for a Christmas dinner  
 can contact Lorraine  
 Drake in the International  
 Student Office, ext.  
 2695. International  
 students interested in  
 participating should  
 contact the office before  
 Dec. 18.

**Phi Kappa Phi** —  
 The Phi chapter of the  
 Honor Society of Phi  
 Kappa Phi is accepting  
 membership applica-  
 tions from invited stu-  
 dents Dec. 1-15. Ad-  
 ditional information will  
 be provided at an orien-  
 tation meeting Thurs-  
 day at 10 a.m. in 250  
 JRCB.

**Fertility lecture** —  
 "Human Fertility:  
 Research Advances and  
 Alternatives" will be  
 discussed by Dr. Ronald  
 L. Urry, associate  
 professor of zoology.  
 The lecture will be pre-  
 sented Thursday at 10 a.m. in  
 446 MARB.

**CPR Workshop** —  
 Dr. Keith Karren,  
 associate professor of  
 health sciences, will  
 teach a three-day  
 workshop on car-  
 diopulmonary resuscita-  
 tion today, Thursday  
 and Saturday in 130 RB.  
 Today's workshop will  
 be held from 8 to 9:30  
 p.m. The Thursday and  
 Saturday workshops will  
 be from 8 a.m. to noon.  
 For registration infor-  
 mation, call 375-4963.

**Shoot yourself** — Ba-  
 nyan photographers will  
 set up cameras at  
 various locations on  
 campus today as part of  
 the Banyan "Shoot  
 Yourself" campaign.  
 Students can take pic-  
 tures of themselves with  
 an emphasis on the wild  
 and wacky.

**Executive lecture**  
 series — Cordell W.  
 Hull, president of  
 Bechtel Financing Ser-

VICES, Inc., will speak at  
 the Executive Lecture  
 Series Thursday at 4:10  
 p.m. in 184 JRCB. The  
 public is invited free of  
 charge.

**Slide presentation** —  
 Photographer James  
 Walker will present a  
 discussion and a  
 slide/sound presentation  
 entitled "The Hills Are  
 Alive, But Do We See  
 Them?" tonight at 8 in  
 the Alumni House. Ad-  
 mission is \$1 for stu-  
 dents and \$1.50 for non-  
 students.

**Mexican American Party** — The Mexican  
 American Club will  
 sponsor an end-of-the-  
 semester party Friday  
 from 5 to 7 p.m. Come  
 alone or with a date.  
 Dinner will cost \$1.50  
 per person. Pick up  
 maps to President  
 Bean's house at the  
 Wilkinson Center Infor-  
 mation Desk.

**Disabled student handbook** — "The  
 College Student with a  
 Disability: A Faculty  
 Handbook" is available,  
 free of charge, from the  
 President's Committee  
 on Employment of the  
 Handicapped, Wash-  
 ington, D.C. 20210.  
 The manual discus-  
 ses the needs of stu-  
 dents with disabilities  
 and offers faculty tips  
 for dealing with them.

**Blood drive** — The  
 Air Force ROTC is spon-  
 soring a blood drive to-  
 day through Friday on  
 the third floor of the  
 Wilkinson Center. Stu-  
 dents and faculty are en-  
 couraged to participate.

**Health science careers** — Students in-  
 terested in good paying  
 careers in the health  
 sciences can meet with  
 Dr. Robert Burgener,  
 coordinator of health  
 services, in 229-K RB to  
 discuss job descriptions  
 and college curriculum.

**Ballroom dance show** — The BYU  
 Ballroom Dance Com-  
 pany will present its  
 1980 Medals Ball and  
 Showcase Thursday at  
 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkin-  
 son Center Ballroom.

**Miss Utah applications** — Dec. 17  
 is the final deadline for  
 1980 Miss Utah-USA  
 Pageant competition ap-  
 plications. Applicants  
 must have been Utah  
 residents for at least six  
 months. Submit ap-  
 plications to Miss Utah-  
 USA Pageant Head-  
 quarters, 3732 N. 600  
 East, Provo.

**Pre-med students** —  
 Dr. W. Clifford Newman  
 from Tulane University

will speak to all pre-med  
 students tonight at 8 in  
 455 MARB.

**CARE holiday cards** —  
 Holiday greetings can  
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**Branch reunion** — A  
 reunion for the BYU  
 68th Branch of fall '77-  
 winter '78 will be held at  
 President Bean's home  
 Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.  
 Come alone or with a  
 date. Dinner will cost  
 \$1.50 per person. Pick  
 up maps to President  
 Bean's house at the  
 Wilkinson Center Infor-  
 mation Desk.

**Library lecture** —  
 Dr. James S. Jacobs of  
 the English department  
 will discuss the best  
 children's books on the  
 market Thursday at 8  
 p.m. The lecture, spon-  
 sored by the Friends of  
 the BYU Library, will be  
 held in the Alice Louise  
 Reynolds Room on the  
 sixth floor, HBLB. The  
 public is invited.

## Covey to hold seminar

Roommates, hus-  
 bands and wives,  
 children and parents,  
 and employees and em-  
 ployees are all faced  
 with communication  
 problems, said Dr.  
 Stephen R. Covey, a  
 professor in organiza-  
 tional behavior.

Aspects of com-  
 munication will be ex-  
 plored in a seminar  
 titled "The Art of Com-  
 munication" Dec. 17.  
 The seminar will  
 concentrate on develop-  
 ing listening skills and  
 the ability to empathize  
 with others, Covey said.

"As the population in-  
 creases, technology ad-  
 vances, life becomes  
 more complicated the  
 need to improve human  
 relationships becomes  
 critical," Covey said.  
 "Most problems in life  
 are not conflicts but  
 breakdowns in com-  
 munication."

An individual spends  
 half his waking hours  
 communicating, Covey  
 estimates. "This in-  
 cludes not only express-  
 ing feelings, but also  
 practicing listening  
 skills. Although most  
 people receive some  
 training in reading,  
 writing and speaking,  
 very few receive any for-

mal training in listen-  
 ing, a key to effective  
 human relationships."

Listening deeply to  
 understand requires the

listener to hear with the  
 eyes as well as the ears  
 and to reflect aloud the  
 message he has received,  
 Covey said.

## Table tennis tryouts

At BYU there is a football team, a bowling team, a  
 swimming team and just about any other athletic  
 team you could imagine. Now it looks as if a table  
 tennis team will be added to the ranks.

Tryouts for the team, which will be coached by  
 game center director Shafter Bown, are open to both  
 men and women. A sign-up sheet is available at the  
 desk in the game center.

Those wishing to try out will need to attend prac-  
 tice every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m.  
 starting this week and ending Dec. 18. An elimina-  
 tion tournament will determine the team members  
 for this year.

"Out of 26,000 students, we should come up with a  
 fairly good team," Bown said.



by Leland Lee Wakefield

If you play a musical instrument, you are ready to  
 deal with a wide range of moods. A jolly mood can be  
 expressed with jolly music. There is sad music for those  
 times as well. Fortunately, there is music to fit the entire  
 range between. Sometimes going off and "banging on  
 piano keys" is the perfect antidote to get rid of tension  
 after a hard day or an argument. Playing music is also a  
 nice and unusual way to entertain friends. A musical  
 instrument, then, can bring pleasure not only to you, but to  
 others as well.

Bring pleasure to yourself and others and express a  
 variety of moods. Music opens the door to entertainment  
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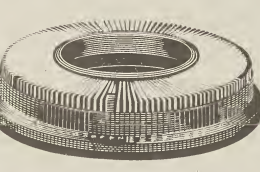


(Not to be confused with jumping off a bridge or committing hari kari)

The Banyan staff will have a camera set up at the following locations & times for you & your buddies to take a wild and crazy picture of yourself. (the wilder & crazier, the better) Banyans & T-Shirts will be awarded to those with the best pictures appearing in the 1981 Banyan. A Banyan photographer and staff member will be on location to assist you.

Wednesday 12-4 p.m. ELWC by Step-down lounge  
 4:30-7:30 p.m. Morris Center of Deseret Towers  
 Thursday 10-2 p.m. ELWC by Step-down lounge  
 4:30-7:30 p.m. Cannon Center  
 8-10 p.m. Morris Center  
 Friday 11-4 p.m. ELWC  
 6-8 p.m. Maeser Hall lounge  
 8-10 p.m. Cannon Center

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STREET

STARTS TODAY





## Security dislikes issuing citations on Sunday, says campus officer

By KEVIN ALLAN  
Assistant News Editor

The next time you get a ticket for parking illegally on Sunday, realize that traffic enforcement is not BYU Security Police's idea of a spiritual experience, either. So says Sgt. Rich Townsend of the campus force patrol division.

"Students should realize," Townsend noted, "it is not our desire to enforce any parking regulation on Sunday, but we have to. It's the law."

"We fully recognize," he added, "that nothing can sour a Sunday faster than coming out of a good church meeting only to find a ticket on your car." Unfortunately, the campus police force is required by law to perform the unappreciated function.

"The university has to provide police services on Sunday," he explained. Students should understand, he said, things do happen on Sundays which require a police force to be here. "We do it because we have to, not because we want to."

Officers take a lot of flack from people, he said, just for doing their jobs. "They don't realize that the officers would much rather be in church with their own families than out in the parking lot."

"It can be a frustrating thing on a snowy Sunday morning," Townsend said, "to come to church on campus and find that all the parking spaces are taken. A lot of kids just start parking in fire lanes, in handicapped stalls, on the sidewalk and even on the lawn," he said.

"The law requires that we keep fire lanes clear," Townsend said, "so we have to ticket or tow." The possibility is always there, he said, that a building might go up in flames, "so we have to be prepared."

The same thing goes for some of those spaces marked for handicapped use, he said. One change which BYU Security Police has made, however, has been to decrease the number of handicapped parking spaces reserved permanently. "We now have more handicapped spaces which are reserved Monday through Friday only," he said, which allow more students to park on campus for church on Sunday.

"Parking on lawns and in the middle of the sidewalk speaks for itself," he continued, "Out of ethics alone, we ticket those people," he said.

The winter months are definitely the worst time, Townsend observed. "Come Sunday, some students seem to think that it's a free-for-all, where everything goes."

But the situation has "been markedly better since the church switched to the new consolidated meeting schedule," he said. Before the change in meeting times, approximately 100 tickets were issued each Sunday, according to the officer. "Now we average about 40 to 50."

"We've tried to instigate many programs," Townsend said, "to make people more aware of why we are here and working on Sunday. We've come to the conclusion that the best way to do that is to go through the stake presidencies and bishops."

On Sunday, officials from BYU Security Police will meet with members of the BYU stake presidencies to discuss the situation, "in hopes of better educating the students." Even so, Townsend said, the parking situation will only get worse as the campus gets more crowded.

## Womanhood workshops held at Y

By AUDREY GASKING  
Universe Staff Writer

An attractive appearance, achieved through clothing, grooming and physical fitness, can enhance inner beauty and increase self-confidence.

Following this theme, the Tribe of Many Feathers recently sponsored a three-hour workshop. Valerie Help and Karri Bia, workshop coordinators, said the TMF plans to sponsor two workshops a month on different aspects of womanhood.

"This month's theme was physical development," Mrs. Bia said. "The workshops are for anyone, but geared to Lamanite women. We feel we need these workshops to improve and ready ourselves to step into the world."

The workshop began with a fashion show featuring Miss Utah, Jean Bullard, and other members of TMF. Contemporary, casual, evening and wedding fashions were modeled.

Next, a class in makeup and grooming was offered. Instructor Jackie Felt, who has taught classes on these subjects at Utah Technical College and BYU, stressed the importance of good grooming.

ing as a means of conveying inner beauty.

"If you're not well groomed, people might not take the opportunity to get to know what you're like inside," Mrs. Felt said. "When you feel good about your appearance you can concentrate on obtaining higher goals."

Time must be taken to achieve a well-groomed look, Mrs. Felt said.

"Set aside some time each day to work on your appearance," she said. "Make a plan and stick to it."

Mrs. Felt said proper skin care is essential to beauty.

"The skin is like a painter's canvas — it is the backdrop to beauty," she said. "Proper foods, such as fruits, vegetables and water are important for skin care. Skin also needs rest and a proper cleansing program."

Makeup should enhance individual beauty, Mrs. Felt said. "Don't be a carbon copy of anyone else." "Be yourself — develop your own unique style."

The final class of the workshop was devoted to diet and exercise tips. Donna Lee, a sophomore from Window Rock, Ariz., majoring in math

education, conducted the class and offered suggestions for successful diet and exercise programs.

"Don't use food as a reward or punishment," Miss Lee said. "Use food for what it is meant for — physical, not emotional, nourishment."

Miss Lee discouraged crash dieting and stressed eating of foods.

"Proper food shouldn't be just week or the month said. 'A good way of life.'"

Regular exercise enhances a program, Miss Lee said. "Exercise helps more fit, both mentally and physically."

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Man's and women's large rings 14K up to

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\$600.00 and more

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## Organization plans to encourage critical thought, quality of LDS art

By KENT TINGEY  
Universe Staff Writer

As a result of the Humanities Symposium at which speaker Wayne Booth said, "in the Mormon Church, a critical thought will come to naught," a group of students and faculty members have decided to begin a student forum to give students and faculty members the opportunity to grow intellectually.

"At the end of the Humanities Symposium at BYU, almost everyone came to the conclusion that arts, literature, and humanities in the Mormon Church are not that great," said Mitch Edwards, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in English.

With a forum such as this, students and faculty will be free to meet outside the classroom, throw out ideas, discuss, criticize, write, publish and develop intellectually, Edwards said.

There is little criticism in the LDS Church, Edwards said. He emphasized that criticism is an essential element of great art. Consequently, he said, there is not a lot of great art and literature in the church.

Edwards said in following the admonition of the prophet to produce great literature and art, he and others are organizing "The Academy" to promote self-expression.

A major objective of "The Academy" will be to have a regular publication, Edwards said. He also indicated there would be guest lecturers to express their views. Most important, however, would be for the members of "The Academy" to come up with new thoughts and ideas.

"Generally, our lunchtime conversations deal with girls, cars, football, dates and the like. This is fine in its time and place but at schools such as Harvard, the conversations deal with Plato, Socrates, law and medicine," Edwards said. "We at BYU must also deal with the more important things in life," he said.

According to Edwards, the founders would like to keep "The Academy" relatively small, or at least those involved should be very active in the revival of Mormon art and literature. Persons involved must be willing and ready to criticize and be criticized. In so doing, the persons, as well as the art and literature, will continually improve, he said.

Edwards said there will be a meeting Wednesday

at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Anyone interested in The Academy should come for a more complete explanation and be ready to give feedback and suggestions.

## Speaker says LDS 'worldwide' church

By ROB SWENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Pegging her talk on a quote from LDS President Spencer W. Kimball, "... so that we do not give cause to others..." Dr. Kate Kirkham, assistant professor of organizational behavior at BYU, stressed the importance of helping others understand that the LDS Church is a worldwide church.

"We as members of the church need to do more to help people see that we are really what we say we are — a worldwide church," Dr. Kirkham told Tuesday's forum audience. She then outlined five points that give people reason to see the church differently.

"First, my definitions as a Mormon are different than those of a non-Mormon. Before I left Utah to go back East, I always spent time with people just like me. I thought that everybody thought like me, too. I soon found out that I had to think more carefully about my definitions in order not to offend others."

Secondly, Dr. Kirkham said she learned it is important to know about one's own behavior. "That was hard for me to do," she said, "because what we do as Mormons never goes unnoticed."

"Thirdly," she said, "my intentions of how I intended to act had to match with my behavior. Take for example, the Word of Wisdom. If I believe in it, then I must live according to its principles."

"My fourth point is that we all have different daily experiences and we must strive to be more sensitive to others, despite their differences, and help them have an active role in our community," Dr. Kirkham said.

Dr. Kirkham also pointed out that what we say as members of the church can really make a difference. That is important to us as church members because of how we believe," she said. "Differences should be made known because we are different, not because we offend."

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E78-14 19.5-14	55.88	61.88	39.88	22.88	29.88
F78-14 20.5-14					
G78-15 20.5-15	56.88	61.88	42.88	23.88	30.88
H78-15 21.5-15	59.88	66.88	45.88	24.88	31.88
J78-15 22.5-15	68.88	75.88	W/W 53.88	24.88	33.88

## SAVE ON COUPON SERVICE SPECIALS

<b>BATTERIES</b> COOPER TRUCK SUPER TRACTION 700-15 \$53.88 750-16 \$66.88 800-16.5 \$60.88 950-16.5 \$84.88 10-16.5 \$80.88 875-16.5 \$77.88	<b>FRONT END ALIGNMENT</b> Adjust caster and camber to spec. Check steering radius \$13.88	<b>OIL CHANGE</b> LUBE, NEW FILTER Complete lubrication oil change 5 qt. 10-12 Oil and new filter \$12.88 or add \$1.00	<b>SHOCK ABSORBERS</b> Heavy Duty FREE INSTALL \$29.88 PAIR	<b>DISC BRAKES</b> \$49.88 Replace front disc pads, me- chine front rotors. Caliper Pads, bearings and to dust test	<b>TUNE-UP V-8</b> 39.95 4 & 6 cylinder even test Install resistor plugs igni- tion points and condenser set points (shell) and lim- ing Adjust carburetor
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## PEARSON TIRE

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**B&H Pharmacy Saves You Money On Lens Care Products**

<b>Steril Solution Flexsol</b> Sterile solution for disinfection and storage of soft contact lenses. Reg. 2.69 <b>\$1.92</b>	<b>Steril Solution Preflex</b> Sterile cleaning solution for use with soft contact lenses. Reg. 3.37 <b>\$2.09</b>	<b>Daily Cleaner Bausch &amp; Lomb</b> A sterile cleaning solution for soft contact lenses. Reg. 2.93 <b>\$1.90</b>
<b>Wetting Solution Barnes-Hind</b> A sterile solution that wets, lubricates and cushions hard contact lenses. Reg. 2.59 <b>\$2.09</b>	<b>Wetting &amp; Soaking Solution Barnes-Hind</b> A specially formulated sterile solution for the cleaning and storage of hard contact lenses. Reg. 3.66 <b>\$2.19</b>	<b>Saline Solution Bausch &amp; Lomb</b> A sterile, preserved saline solution for heat disinfection, rinsing, and storage of soft contact lenses. Reg. 1.47 <b>\$1.37</b>
<b>SOFTLENS</b> 24 cleaning tablets with free saline solution. Reg. 6.29 <b>\$4.19</b>	<b>Lens Cleaner Soflens</b> 24 cleaning tablets with free saline solution. Reg. 6.29 <b>\$4.19</b>	<b>Steril Saline Solution Boil 'n Soak</b> A sterile preserved saline solution for heat disinfection, rinsing and storage of soft contact lenses. 1.99 <b>\$1.47</b>

Offers expire Dec. 8

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